America Will Make a Strong Effort to Capture Honors in Big Meet to Be Held at the Stadium-Prominent Clubs of East and West to Be Represented as Well as Organizations From Foreign Countries-Many Will Strive to Lower Records.

OPINION OF DIRECTOR SULLIVAN ON SUCCESS OF GAMES.

will be the greatest ever held. The entries received for the Athens games in 1896 were small compa-

the French series of 1900. From the present entry list the meet will be the largest for any Olympic meet. The Exposition Company has backed the Department of Physical Culture,

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America is suprome in athleties. It is the athleti- tailon of the cart in it track and field sports, which composes the Olympic games.

All athletes capable of winning a first, record or third will represent the great clubs of the United States and foreign countries.

The entry list is already large and the competition should be of the keenest kind. The foreign entries will be limited, as the cost is very great to send the remaining and the competition should be of the keenest they realize that they are going up against great men in the Americans.

The feature will be the classic Marathon race of twenty-five miles, in which the world's famous men will face the starter.

All sporting interest is now centered in the Olympic games to be held at the World's Fair Staddum from August 20 to September 1 and it seems without a doubt that these games will cellpse the ones of 1856 and 1959.

The greatest atbletes of the world, collegiate and association association association association and association and association asso

of a mile in circumference, with a 220yard straightway that is 25 feet in width and without a doubt the largest and most perfect track in the world. The make-up of the track is very good and during the A. A. U. championsnip in June a New York athlete was heard to say. That is great, I thought I was on springs."

The infield is amply wide and the hammer and discus throws can be held without danger. The pole vault and jumping pits are in such a position as to be seen from all parts of the inclosure.

A mighty grand stand has been crected of stone, which renders it fireproof, and If need be the seating capacity can be raised to fully 10,000. Unlike many, stands, it runs straight for about 150 yards, and then at both ends slants at a slight angle, which makes it possible to see the finishes from the ends of the stand, as well as the center.

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the title with a throw of 127 feet and 2 inches.

John Flanigan, Richard Sheldon, John Mitchell and Rose of Michigan will be the other strong men in this event.

In all about 300 entries are looked for, and as these will include the greatest athletes in the world the competition will be so strong that to win even a third will be an honor that any athlete can boast of.

While it has been proven time and again that the Americans are the greatest athletes in the world, and should win the team championship, many foreign champions will compete for their countries, not for the team championship, but in the individual events.

When the American team of about twenty-five men went to Athens in 1895 they won the majority of events. On this occasion. America was represented by teams from the Boston Athletic Club and the Princeton team.

In 1800 at Paris the Americans, numbering fifty men, excelled in everything but the distance runs, a Frenchman winning the Marathon and an Englishman capturing the runs.

FILIPINOS BEING TRAINED.

athletes, a team of Filipinos at the World's Pair are being trained for the

regulation list of events. Doctor Hager who is in charge of these affairs, has al-

who is in charge of these affairs, has already held two athletic meets for the Filipinos, and they have shown up well for the little practice that they have so far received.

An athlete who is feared by Americans as much as any other is Alfred Shrubb, the great distance runner of the South London Harriers of England. The club will pay his expenses here, and, although he is called the greatest runner in the world, it is expected that some home athlete may be able to cope with him.

Another frishman who will come across the water will be Peter O'Councr of Waterford, Ireland. He holds the record in the broad jump and will try for a new mark. Dennis Horgan, the shot-putter, and the two Leahy Brothers are also expected to come. The latter are high and broad jumpers and hold marks for these events.

The officials who will officiate at the

the Marathon and an Englishman capturi ing the runs.

The American team won nineteen out of twenty-one, losing the half-mile steeple-ohase and Marathon runs. While it is not known whather the Americans will over-some their weak points at the Olympic Games this season it is generally believed that an American will win the Marathon race.

JOHN FLANAGAN GREATEST

Has Broken Innumerable Records In Hammer Throwing and Dis-

John Planagan, who broke his own world's record for throwing the sixteen pound hammer at Celtie Park Sunday is one of the most marvelous athletes the world has seen since the days of the ancient Greeks.

The great Irishman has forgotten how many times he has smashed a record, and wonder he has held the best figures six-pound weight and throwing the

where he has won many long distance runs.

On August 13 a try out of candidates for the Marathon of the New York district will be held at New York. On this occasion the best six men will be chosen to represent that district.

The Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco will also be represented in the games and a try out will be held for the selection of Marathon candidates shotrly.

The course of the Marathon race has been laid out, and is a strip of country almost square in St. Louis County. The start will be made in the Stadium, and the men will make one or two laps of the track and then continue on their long journey in the country. The finish will be made in the grounds, the runners making the last mile on the cinder track.

Another interesting event will be the international tug-of-war, open to teams of five men each, the weight to be unlimited. The Olympic Committee has decided that foreign teams can be made up of foreign residents of the United States and Canadá, and the result is bound to be that many will avail themselves of this privilege of organizing teams.

Arrangements have been made by the several local athletic organizations and turnvereins to enter teams, and many are already practicing.

GERMANS TAKING INTEREST.

BRITISH LIEUTENANT WEDS AN INDIAN GIRL.

After Winning Commission and Vic toria Cross in South Africa, He

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 5.-Lieutenant Richard Neale of the British army has

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Woman May Die-Others in Party Hurt.

in an automobile was brought to a disasrous end about & o'clock by a lone cow in a country road. The automobile was wrecked, the occupants thrown out and one of them, Miss Ray Powell, so seriously injured that her recovery is doubtful. Ben Williams, a Hanford business man, and Doctor Henry Bradford of this city chartered an automobile and with Norman Devaux as chauffeur took with them a party of ladles and set out on a wild ride over the country roads.

It was a clear moonlight morning and on account of the hour and the probabilturned his machine loose.

As they rounded a turn about five miles out Devaux caught sight of a cow stretched out in the road ahead. He tried to stop the machine, but was too close and the suitomobile struck the cow with a terrific joit. Women and men were thrown some distance. Miss Powell struck on her head and side, breaking an arm and suffering bruises that caused unconsciousness.

Although they will not be expected to make any showing against the American ESCAPES WASPS IN POND. Still another sister, Violet. Man Nearly Stung to Death Aft-

er Mowing Into Nest.

Brookfield, Mass, Aug. 6.—Victor Nelson had a battle with a swarm of wasps while mowing in the field in the rear of his

mowing in the field in the rear of his home.

Nelson pierced a neat of wasps with a scythe blade. Immediately the wasps swarmed upon his body and be tried in vain to drive them off.

Fifty yards away was a small frog pond, Nelson jumped in and stayed until he saw no wasps.

His legs, arms and face were badly swollen, and when he came to Brookfield for treatment he could hardly walk. There was not a spot on either arm four inches square that did not bear signs of a wasp's sting.

that an American will win the Marathon Face.

This event, the most ancient classic of the Greeks, has not been won by an American, and this year the athletes of this country are preparing especially to win this event.

Busides the prize that is to go to the winner of this event in the shape of a gold medal emblematic of the international championship, President David R. Francis of the linuisians Purchase Exposition has donated a beautiful silver cup to go to the winner, and this lovers of track and need a poorts sincerely hope that the trophy will be won by an American.

A. J. Shapleh, John R. Van Worm er of the New York A. C., President Serg of the Milwaukee Athletic Club and Doctor Luther Halsey Guilck of New York.

ATHLETE OF MODERN DAYS. FAMILY REUNION ABRUPTLY SPOILED BY NEWS OF JOCKEY RANSCH'S INJURY

After an Absence From Home of Nearly a Quarter-Century, the Mother of the Successful Rider Was on Her Way Home to Lewistown, Ill., to Make Peace With the Boy's Grandparents Who Are Yet Ignorant That Their Grandson Is One of the Most Successful Riders on Two Continents.

with reports of the injury to Jockey Jerry Rausch in France last Thursday.

of yet know that their descendant is a lockey, although he is now one of the most successful riders on two continents. The other is the fact that his mother. Mrs. E. M. Scholl, was on her way to her former home in Lewiston, III., to make peace with her family, whom she has not seen for close to a quarter of a arrived.

be attributed his success. She first placed him on the turf, watched him as an exercise boy, guarded him in the early stages of his career as a jockey and is now awaiting reports of his condition before proceeding to France to attend him

fore proceeding to France to attend him while he is injured. Her name is Mrs. E. M. Schoil of Bakersfield, Cal., and she is proud of the success her son has attained on two continents by his skill in guiding race horses. Twenty-five years ago, when she lived in Lewistown. Ill. her name was Emma Woerlein. She married the father of the successful jockey against the wishes of her own father. William Woerlein, and he forbade her ever entering his home again. She accepted the banishment and went to California with her husband. Jerv was born twenty years ago, and before his birth and for many years afterwards the condition of the Ranschea was not the best.

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Then the father died and Jerry had to assist in the support of his mother. He had a fancy for horses and in 1898, he was apprenticed to Hughey Jones. He went through the long and trying apprentice-ship of stable and exercise boy, and finally won a race at the St. Louis Fair Grounds on Sly. His talent was soon recognized and when he commenced to pile up winners his services were much sought after.

Burns & Waterhouse, the California turfmen, secured a contract on him which they sold to Keene, the Eastern millionaire. From Keene his contract passed to W. K. Vanderbilt, who took him to France.

When J. Ransch began to rise in the racing world, his mother shared in his success, for he studiously avoided patins well beaten by many pigskin stars, saved his money and sent it to his mother.

He has sent \$25,000 to her since success came to him, beside buying her a home for \$5,000. His latest act was to send \$1,000 to her with which to take a trip to the World's Fair. She had come to St. Louis when she heard of the accident to her son. She intended to go on to her old home and become reconciled with her father, whom she has not seen for twenty-five years, but she is waiting for further information as to her son's condition, and may go to France.

At this time J. Ransch is under contract to W. K. Vanderbilt for first call on his services. The second call is owned by Edward Blanck, the Monte Cario millionaire, who has the best stable on the French



is now in France, where he was in jured last Thursday. Ransch rode his

turf, and the third call is owned by Count de Felic. The three contracts bring Ransch 522,500 per year. At the close of the 1992 racing season Ransch had ridden 255 winners. In 1993 he had ninety winners and this year is leading all jockeys in France in winning mounts. He is but 20 years old, and has several years yet in which he can ride in European countries, where the high-weight scale is observed

His father is dead and his mother is married again. Rausch returns to Ameri-ca each winter and should his injury prove slight will soon be in the saddle again.

ATHLETIC MEET AT STADIUM WE CURE, TO STAY CURED,

ters Are Clever Players.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 6.—A new champion has come out of the West. The highest honors

in tennis have recently been won by a re-May Sutton. The attention of tennis players all over the country has recently been attracted to

this geuins of the racquet. Miss Sutton is but 17 years old and until recently played almost entirely with her two sisters. Miss Sutton has been playing in the Pacific Coast tournaments for the last five years, though her successes have attracted



The new national tennis champion feated Mise Hall and Mr. F. B. Alexander,

cific Coast tournaments for the last five ly years, though ler successes have attracted little attention in the Eve The two principal tournaments in California are for the Southern California championship, at San Rafael, in September, in 1892, when but 12 years of age, Miss Sutton was defeated in the finals by an elder sister Ethel, who, in turn, was beaten in the championship contest by still another sister, Violet. In 1990, however, Mies May took both California championships from her sister Violet, and with her the doubles, which they held until last year, when they defaulted to still another sister. Florence, and Miss Dobbins.

During the last four years Miss May has never been defeated, and she has lost but one set in ladies' singles. To-day she holds not only the Southern California and Pacific Coast championships, but the mational and the Middle States championship form Miss More by 6-1, 5-2, 1, 15 the finals and challenge matches here has been \$-3.7.

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The following week at Orange, N. J. she again came to the

is imbued with that determination that makes athletic champions. Her endurance is phenomenal. No girl athlete in America has her staying powers. Summing her up in a few words—Miss Sutton of Pasadera.
Cal. is a phenomenon.

Tennis is one of the pustimes which call for exceeding bodily effort. There is no same, perhaps, except lacrosse, that will keep one more continually engaged. There is no the more continually engaged. There is no the more continually engaged there all employed when the player is in the healt is smashed from the outer line there is no let-up to the physical effort required to keep the ball in an opponent's terrifory, it is one unceasing, hard, trying effort, an effort that causes the beart to bent to the bursting point. To the beginner one set is sufficient, and an application of arnies and with the healt and an application of arnies and with the healt of another goed in the try is the healt of an other goed in the light of another goed in the light of an other goed in the light of another goed in the light of an other goed in the light of another goed in the light of an other goed and the course of an other goed in the light of an other goed in the light of an other goed in the light of an other goed and the course and which he are the sum of a south of an other goed in the light of an other goed in the light of an other goed in the light of an other goed and the light of an other goed in the light of an

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